IN SALT LAKE SALOON

W. O. Shope Tells Police of Card Game With Man Who Resembles Mexican.

DETECTIVES ON WATCH

Description Remarkably Similar to That of Bandit Furnished Officials.

That Raphael Lopez, or some man bearing a startling resemblance to the outlawed Mexican, sat in at a sociable game of solo in a Main street saloon yesterday, was reported to the police last A description of the alleged double was placed on record and detectives of the department are on the lookout for

The report was turned in by W. O. Shope of 1818 Indiana avenue, a structural iron worker and a member of the Salt

iron worker and a member of the Salt Lake local. Mr. Shope called at police headquarters last night at 6 o'clock and asked to see a picture of the Mexican bandit. He said that he had seen a man who had aroused his suspicions by peculiar actions and remarks.

Mr. Shope explained that he and the man in question were playing cards at the same table and engaged in conversation. The man admitted that he came to Salt Lake recently, and, although he talked somewhat freely, he seemed to be careful of what he said.

He aroused the suspicion of Mr. Shope by breaking away from the game abruptly and leaving the saloon alone. At police headquarters Mr. Shope described the man whom he suspected of being Lopez, and the description tallied startlingly with that of the Bingham slayer.

Gives Description.

Gives Description.

Mr. Shope described his companion of the card table as being a little above medium height, about 180 pounds in weight, dark, with black, snapping eyes inclined to squint, nose slightly flattened at the end, hair thick and black. Asked about the man's mouth, Mr. Shope said that the left side turned up noticeably. This was a distinguishing mark of Lopez. It was caused by an almost indiscernible sear, but is almost invariably remembered by all who knew him well.

Detectives of the police department were surprised both at the minuteness of Mr. Shope's observations and at the resemblance of the description to that of Lopez. When shown five photographs, Mr. Shope picked out one published at the time of the man-hunt as that of Lopez, as being that of the man he saw yesterday afternoon. He said that he had no notion where the man went when he left the saloon and no desire to attempt a capture of Lopez, but wished only to satisfy his curiosity as to why the man should have conducted himself so strangely as to break away from a card game without playing out his hand.

Failed in Threat.

Failed in Threat.

Failed in Threat.

While it is hardly believed that the slayer of six men, three of them regular deputy sheriffs, would risk a return to this vicinity, yet it is known that the Mexican failed, with all his killing, to carry out a threat to morder Deputy Sheriff Julius Sorenson of Bingham. Deputy Sorenson was the only one who escaped death at the Jones ranch on Utah lake when his three companions fell before the deadly aim of the Mexican. It has been said also that Lopez wanted to even several other scores against persons in Bingham who furnished information to the officers concerning his return to the mining camp and concealment in the Apex mine after he had been trailed about the Lake mountains region.

glon.

Even while the mine was being watched a letter was received by Julius Corrello, partner of Lopez in working a lease at the Apex mine, threatening vengeance for betrayal. It was signed with the name of the health and was hearded as a fraud. betrayal. It was signed with the name of the bandit and was branded as a fraud. One experienced interpreter to whom the letter was shown, however, was of the opinion that it was indeed written by Lopez. It was posted in Salt Lake and told of the bandit's having found a haven of refuge with a friend, proprietor of a rooming house here. Also it told of his partial recovery from the tavages of his flight, including the statements that his feet were getting better from their soreness and that he was able to drink hot coffee and eat some food.

At the time that the letter was received by Corrello and turned over to Sheriff Smith, it was generally believed that Lopez was yet in the mine and the letter was laughed at as the prank of some loker. After the fruitless search of the mine, persons who remembered the letter were heard to comment that it might after all have been genuine. In one place in the letter the writer said: "I will kill two more and then get out." Not a few have wondered at and remarked upon the possibility that the Mexican might return some day bent upon further vengrance. night return some day bent upon further

HEALTH DEPARTMENT HEAD WILL SPEAK

At the Hamilton school this evening at 3 o'clock, Dr. Samuel G. Paul, health commissioner, will address the patrons on 'Salt Lake as a Clean City.' Nicholas Byhower, superintendent of parks, will speak on 'Salt Lake as a Beautiful City.' The meeting will be opened with a violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Baumberger, a seventh grade pupil, and by the singing of the civic song. "Salt Lake City." by a chorus of sixth grade pupils.

SEARCH FOR LENAICH INVOLVES GARFIELD

Scarch for Mike Lenalch, the Servian who shot Mike Mandich in a poolroom at the Highland Boy in Bingham Canyon Tuesday night, has extended to Carrield Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., spent yesterday there investigating a report that the refugee had been seen. Nothing definite was learned, however, and the sheriff was inclined last night to believe that the alleged slayer is still hiding in Bingham.

NEW DEPUTY IS NAMED FOR LARK

On recommendation of Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., the county commission yester-day appointed Heber C. Henderson as deputy sheriff at Lark, to succeed Patrick Savage, resigned. Sheriff Smith also asked for additional deputies at Riverton and Draper, but the board denied this request. Henderson will be assigned to the district including Lark, Harriman Riverton and Butlerville. endation of Sheriff Andrew

Off for Idaho Capital.

Julius Hornbine, mineral inspector of the field service division of the United States general land office, left yesterday for Boise, Idaho, where he will spend several weeks in inspection work.

Operetta Postponed.

The operetta "Pinafore," which was to have been given by the students of the Sait Lake Collegiate institute at the Third Presbyterian church tonight, has been indennitely postponed.

Sceds grass, garden and flower seeds. alley & Sons Co., 63 E. Second So. (Advertisement.)

THINKS HE SAW LOPEZ WOULD USE MONOLITHS | CIVIC PARADE WILL DESPITE COMMISSION

Residents of the State at Great Mass Meeting Favor Meeting of Expense by Public Subscription if Necessary.

construction of the state

tonwood canyon, may be used in the construction of the state capitol, regardless of whether or not the expense is authorized by the state capitol commission.

"he construction of the fifty-two sectional columns for the colonnade of the state of was loudly and unanimously opposed last night by nearly 1000 citizens of Sait Lake and Utah, who gathered at a public mass meeting at the Hotel Utah. Co-operation was assured. There was not a dissenting voice when each of the three speakers of the evening pointed out that from loyalty and justice to the state the extra expense of monolithic columns should be publicly subscribed if the capitol commission decided in favor of the sectional columns. The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic public gatherings ever held in the state and the sentiment expressed emphasized the fact that it would be a severe setback to the state if monolithic columns were not used.

Could Afford \$100,000.

The difference in the cost of the monoithic and sectional columns, as explained
by one of the speakers, will be in the
neighborhood of \$1000 per column, agsregating \$52,000 more for the monoliths
than for the constructed pillars. One of
the speakers said that the state could
well afford to spend \$100,000 additional
for one-piece columns. The extra cost
of \$52,000 for the monoliths, he said, was
insignificant when considering that the
building will remain as a monument to
Utah for more than 100 and perhaps 500
years.

years.

In the absence of W. F. Jensen, president of the Commercial club, who was selected as temporary chairman, the meeting was opened by George S. Mc-Allister, who introduced James H. Moyle Allister, who introduced James H. Moyle as chairman for the meeting. After the first speaker of the evening had concluded, Chairman Moyle proposed and asked for a motion to appoint a secretary. John D. Spencer was nominated and unanimously elected. A committee on resolutions consisting of eight and a committee representing the citizens to present the need of monolithic columns to the state capitol commission were also appointed.

Chairman Moyle Speaks.

Chairman Moyle Speaks.

Chairman Moyle spoke briefly, but indirectly, on the importance monolithic columns would be to the state. He laid especial stress on the fact that Utah and her citizens could not do too much to beautify the building which will remain for years as the greatest piece of constructive work in the state and one of the greatest in the entire west. Mr. Moyle said that he did not think anyone would question the desirability of the monolithic rather than the sectional columns, and he added that he thought the special committee appointed to represent the citizens of the state in the matter would have little trouble convincing the state capitol commission that monolithic columns should be used.

In introducing the Rev. Eimer I. Goshen, Chairman Moyle referred to the speaker as one who had devoted his entire life to the moral uplift of communities and as one who had the interests of the state and its future at heart. The Rev. Mr. Goshen said in part:

It gives me great pleasure to have
the privilege of meeting the citizens
of Salt Lake and the state of Utah
for the consideration of a matter so
important to the interests of the
state. Whether the state capitol
is surrounded by columns of
one or many pieces is a matter of the
most vital and intense importance to
every citizen, and also to the state.

Many Opinions.

From many sides will be heard opinions that the columns cut in one piece would be impracticable, and also that the actual completion of the capitol would be greatly delayed if time is taken for cutting and finishing the monoliths. But no question would be a big one if there were not strong opposition and many dissenting voices. You will hear that the idea of monolithic columns is the idea of a dreamer; but a dreamer lives forever and a talinker dies in a day.

All that the people of Salt Lake and Utah need to insure monolithic columns in the state capitol is the spirit and enthusiasm and the desire to insist upon a feature that would make the state of Utah famed and known throughout the world for

desire to insist upon a feature that would make the state of Utah famed and known throughout the world for its stone and its wealth. The question is not whether the monoliths can be obtained, but whether or not the people of Utah are big enough to demand the one-piece columns.

The question also is not whether or not you can afford to have monolithic columns, but whether or not you can afford to do without them. Columns constructed of many pieces of granite in the state capitol would be a serious drawback to the state for perhaps centuries. The plan is a gigantic one, but it is the business of the state to see that a public building is hullt according to the desires of the people. It is doubtful whether any capitol in the country has such a commanding view of the city in which it is built as the state capitol of Utah will have.

A Chance for Fame.

Chance for Fame.

A Chance for Fame.

Build a building with fifty-two monolithic columns and you will have erected an edifice which will take prominence with the best buildings in the world—something that no building in the entire state of California can equal. If the members of the state capitol commission approve of the monolithic columns, their names will live forever, or at least while the building stands, in the state of Utah. The building will be a monument to the age that built it. The second speaker was Heber J. Grant, who said that the people of the state monolithic columns. Persistence must be used, he argued, until the columns of

urge its favorable and early acti MONOLITHIC COLUMNS ADVERTISING CONCERN OBJECTS TO LICENSE

Suit Threatened to Test Ordinance Un less Tax Is Reduced to "Reasonable" Sum.

A warning that unless the city's liense tax on street car advertising

cense tax on street car advertising companies is reduced to a "reasonable" sum, suit will be brought to test the ordinance, was served on the city commission yesterday by attorneys for the Western Car Advertising company.

Under an old city ordinance such companies are taxed 5 per cent of their gross earnings. Several years ago the Western Car Advertising company managed to get a compromise agreement through the city council by which it was to pay \$300 a year, instead of 5 per cent of its gross earnings, the same license that is levied on bill-posting companies. When the city ordinances were revised last year, the old ordinance was not changed, and under the city commission the agreement has not city commission the agreement has not

been followed.
Attorneys for the company inform the commission that the license assessor is attempting to enforce the ordinance, and they declare that, unless the city is willing to accept the \$300 license tax, suit will be brought to have the ordi-nance declared invalid and void.

ONOLITHIC columns, cut from one piece are assured. He pointed out that monolithic columns could be used for slightly more than half the amount of money Utah has contributed to world's slightly more than half the kind world's money Utsh has contributed to world's fairs for advertising purposes. To the St. Louis and Chicago expositions \$50,000 was appropriated by the state of Utah, and another \$50,000 will be given to advertise Utah at San Francisco next year.

Mr. Grant said the citizens of the state should want to be proud of their state capitol, as they were proud of the hotel named after the state which has taken prominence throughout the west.

B. H. Roberts Speaks.

The last speaker of the evening Brigham H. Roberts, who said in part:

The last speaker of the evening was Brigham II. Roberts, who said in part:

If we fall in our attempt to secure monolithic columns for the state capitol, we will always regret it. The state capitol, we will always regret it. The state capitol will stand 100 years and perhaps 500, and in that time there would be no opportunity to retrieve any mistake such as the construction of sectional columns would be. The monolithic columns which, according to specifications will be thirty-one feet high, three feet eleven inches in diameter and thirty tons each in weight will be monuments that will remain as an achievement of this day and age in the state.

The colomnade made of monolithic columns will make the capitol world-famous, and will also cause discussion all over the world. To discussion all over the world.

Committee Named.

When the last speaker had finished, Chairman Moyle suggested that a committee on resolutions be appointed, and L. R. Martineau moved that such a committee be named. Colonel M. M. Kaighn suggested that the question of columns for the state capitol should be voted on by those who attended the meeting. This was done and there was not a dissenting vote.

was done and there was not a dissenting vote.

The committee on resolutions was officially appointed as follows:
Judge C. C. Goodwin, Junius F. Wells, A. N. McKay, E. H. Anderson, C. W. Whitley, Andrew Jenson, Charles Read and L. R. Martineau.

The committee officially appointed to consult with the capitol commission regarding the monolithic columns is composed of W. F. Jensen, James T. Hammond, W. H. Dickson, George Romney, W. H. McIntyre, Thomas Kearns, Charles W. Nibley, Spencer Clawson, M. H. Walker, George Y. Wallace, Heber J. Grant, E. H. Callister, Simon Bamberger, F. J. Klesel, W. Mont Ferry and M. M. Kaighn. F. J. Klesel, W. Mont Ferry and M. M. Knighn.

During the meeting a telegram was read from Scnator Reed Smoot, in which he volced his approval of the agitation for monolithic columns.

Resolutions Adopted.

The resolutions adopted by the citizens are as follows:

Whereas, In the accepted design of the Utah state capitol there is provided, as a relief to the facade of the two ends and front, a row of Corinthian columns, fifty-two in number, built in plain drum sections to be as commonplace as it is possible to make them, except for their splendid size and proportion, each column being nearly four feet in diameter and thirty-two feet long; and, Whereas, It has been proposed to convert this ordinary row of columns into a magnificent colonnade of polished monoliths that shall exceed all others on earth in their number, size and brilliance; and, Whereas, The Little Cottonwood quarry, supplying the native Utah granite for the building, is capable of producing stones of a size and quality to make the polished monoliths marvelous beauty and great distinction; and.

Whereas, The estimated additional expense will be less than \$100,000 or between 3 and 4 per cent of the entire cost of the building; and.

Whereas, The state capitol is the representative building above all others in which the people will take an especial pride for the present and for generations to come; and, Whereas, The opportunity is now Whereas, In the accepted design of

an especial pride for the present and for generations to come; and, Whereas, The opportunity is now presented to gratify the laudable ambition to excel in splendid achievement, and in a unique and enduring manner to develop one of the great natural resources of the state—the superb building granite of its everlasting hills—and to add charm and beauty and give monumental character, while securing world-wide architectural fame, to our state-house; and,

Whereas, This colonnade if completed as designed will be to the confi

architectural fame, to our statehouse; and,
Whereas, This colonnade if completed as designed will be to the youth
of the state an inspiration and an
incentive for them to do their best
in every honorable effort, while it
will minister to their good taste and
at the same time exalt their patriotism and their pride in their state;
now, therefore, be it
Resolved, By the people in the mass
meeting assembled upon this, the
ninsteenth day of March, 1914.
That it is the desire of the people
of Utah that this proposed change
in the design of the state capitol shall
be made, and
That we pledge the state capitol
commission, having charge of the
construction, our loyal support in
finding ways and means to accomplish it, and
That a committee of fifteen, to be

plish it, and
That a committee of fifteen, to be named by the chairman, be hereby authorized and instructed to present the proceedings of this meeting to the state capitol commission and to urge its favorable and early action the matters herein proposed.

ARE AGAIN INDORSED

Indorsement of the proposal to use monoliths of Utah granite in the con-struction of the state capitol was given by the civic art commission at a brief meeting called for that purpose yester-day.

Spencer Clawson, who is promoting the concilities, appeared before the commis-on and presented facts and arguments is favor of them. He told the commis-con that the use of the monoliths would tre the capitol a distinctiveness not to e rivaled.

A resolution indersing the monoliths was submitted by the art commission at the mass meeting held at the Hotel Utah

KIRKHAM REPORTS ROUGH EXPERIENCE

O. A. Kirkham field secretary of the Y. M. M. I. A. in a letter received yesterday at Y. M. M. I. A. headquarters told of the difficulties he encountered last Friday. Saturday and Sunday when going from Colton to Vernal over the divide at the head of Indian canyon. He said that on two different occasions it was necessary to dig the horses out of the fifteen fest of snow which covered the sides and top of the divide. The stage reached Vernal after two and one-balf days travel and passed several freight teams completely exhausted on the road.

INFORM THE PUBLIC

City Commission Is Being Produce Man Points Out Urged to Make the Affair an Annual Institution.

Roscoe M. Breeden, representing the commercial club, waited upon the city commercial club, walted upon the city commission again yesterday to urge that the civic parade held last year be repeated again this year to inaugurate the Commercial club's annual cleanup week. He requested that a half holiday be declared for the day of the parade in order that the equipment of all departments may appear. The request was taken under advisement.

In discussing this patter yesterday. Moreover, the commercial process of the commercial commerci

under advisement.
In discussing this matter yesterday, Mr. Breeden said that he thought this parade ought to become a regular annual event, and that the various city departments should develop a friendly rivalry in making a favorable demonstration before the people. Mr. Breeden further said:

Few voters realize what a big business organization the city government is, and in fact the heads of the various departments do not know the extent of the others, largely because there is no place of general exhibition.

there is no place of general exhibition.

For example, suppose that the men
who patrol the canyon streams were
to be grouped and occupy a block in
the parade, showing the number of
wagons and the sturdy, clear-eyed
men who are guarding our water
supply, don't you think it would increase the respect of the average
citizen for that department?

Suppose the playground movement
in the parks would be shown in an
appropriate fleet, or the health department would illustrate its first aid
to the injured, we would all feel more
like boosting our city when strangers
visit us.

ilke boosting our city when strangers visit us.

City building these days consists largely in municipal accomplishment from within, of making the town attractive to live in, and I think most of the knocking that is done is because of lack of information.

The city government has a right to show its work to its people, and the citizens ought to see the machinery and men who are serving them. I think that this annual municipal parade will be a far-reaching benefit all around.

SCHOOL BOARD TO PAY \$27,000 TO P. J. MORAN

Payment Made to Contractor Conditional Upon Acceptance of High School Building.

In special session last night, board of education authorized the treasurer to pay to P. J. Moran \$27,000 on his contract for the construction of the East Side high school, conditional upon the acceptance of the building. During the meeting the question of whether the penalty under the forfeit-are clause of Moran's contract should be imposed for failure to complete the building on time was raised by some of the board members, but no decision was reached. The law committee reported that if the \$27,000 payment asked for by Moran at this time was allowed there would not be enough additional to the contracts. ditional coming to the contractor out of which to collect on the forfeiture. For this reason the payment was made conditional on the acceptance of the

conditional on the acceptance building.

The big structure was to have been ready for occupancy last September, but labor troubles, strikes and failure of a sub-contractor to perform his contract, resulted in months of delay. In view of these circumstances it is not probable that the penalty will be enforced against Moran.

MARKET ORDINANCE IS STILL UNDECIDED

Representative Women Call Upon the Mayor and Urge Favorable. Action.

Final action on the public market ordi-nance now appears as far off as ever. The city commission made no attempt to settle the matter yesterday, as had been

The city commission made no attempt to settle the matter yesterday, as had been anticipated.

A delegation representing the Women's Clubs association, consisting of Mrs. G. B. Blakely, Mrs. W. F. Adams, Mrs. J. R. Letcher and Mrs. A. J. Gorham, conferred with Mayor Samuel C. Park yesterday in regard to the ordinance. The women's clubs are supporting the ordinance for a public market, and are determined to carry the fight to a successful finish, even if steps have to be taken to submit the issue to the vota of the people, it was said yesterday.

From the present line-up of the commission on the ordinance, the mayor's vote probably will be the decisive vote. Heber M. Wells and W. H. Shearman are in favor of the ordinance. Richard P. Morris favors grauting the Growers' exchange permission to conduct a market on Second West street, as heretofore, and Henry W. Lawrence is understood to be of the same mind. The mayor has not made known his attitude clearly, though it is understood he will vote with Morris and Shearman.

The delegation that met with the mayor vesterday urged the necessity for a pub-

The delegation that met with the mayor The delegation that her visit yesterday urged the necessity for a lic market, and asked that a vote cordinance be delayed until a ordinance be delayed until

ASK FOR SURVEY OF CARNOTITE IN UTAH

Development Committee Also Moving to Make Salt Lake Livestock Center.

Resolutions asking the federal govern-

ment to make a survey of the carnotite radium-bearing ores of Utah, and to thoroughly investigate the advantages which Utah would offer as the location which Utah would offer as the location for a proposed government radium producing plant, will be presented to the board of governors of the Commercial club for approval by the members of the development committee. F. P. Gallagher was appointed yesterday as a committee of one to prepare the resolutions for the development committee. The board of governors will be asked to send them to the United States department of the interior.

That Salt Lake City should be That Sait lake City should be one of the great livestock centers of the United States is the opinion of the development committee, expressed yesterday. The committee decided to begin an immediate campaign to encourage the livestock and packing interests to make this city a center of operation. Another meeting of the committee will be held next Thursday and at that time the place for the committee will be held next Thursday and at that time the place for the committee will be held next Thursday and at that time the place for the committee will be seen to the committee will be seen to the committee will be seen to the committee will be placed to the committee will be seen to the committee

center of operation. Another meeting of the committee will be held next Thursday and at that time the plans for the livestock campaign will be more thoroughly discussed.

At the request of Dr. E. G. Peterson, a director of the extension division of the litah Agricultural college, a subcommittee, consisting of Addison Cain. George M. Cannon and P. M. Randall, was appointed to go before the county commissioners next Monday, in company with Dr. Peterson, and urge a county appropriation for farm demonstration work in Salt Lake county. The college extension division is asking the counties to constration work in order that Utah may set its full share of the federal appropriation for this work, which will probably be available about July 1.

SALT LAKE IS AFTER **BIG CEREAL FACTORY**

That This City Is Only Logical Point.

Salt Lake City is the only logical location for a cereal factory in Litah in the opinion of Hugh W. Smith, cashier of the Vogeler Seed & Produce company. Several towns in the state, including Logan and Trenton, in Cache valley, and

several towns in the state, including Logan and Trenton, in Cache valley, and Salt Lake City, are seeking the location of the cereal plant planned by the Utah Cereal Products company.

"We have every advantage possessed by the other towns in the state which want the factory, and some that none of them has," said Mr. Smith yesterday. In enumerating some of the reasons why he believed Sait Lake should get the factory, he added:

To begin with, we have the market for the product here in Sait Lake, right at the door of the factory, should it be located here. Naturally, Sait Lake would have to consume a good portion of the factory's products and if the factory was located in one of the smaller towns of the state the cereals would have to be shipped in, adding a freight charge.

None of the points proposed has the proper kind of grain needed for the manufacture of cereals grown in that territory. In fact, most of the grain would have to be shipped in from the irrigated grain districts of Idaho. The grain could be shipped in.

We have box factories here, too, and a better market for securing the necessary labor. Cardboard could be shipped in here in broken car lots, too, by combining with other users of cardboard and having a carload of several kinds of cardboard shipped in at once. Thus the factory would have the advantage of securing carload rates on its cardboard.

I feel sure that the capitalists who are promoting the cereal factory will be able to see where it will be greatly to their advantage to have the factory in Sait Lake, City. In the matter of marketing, for instance, practically all of the jobbers are located in Sait Lake, and it would be through them that the product would largely be marketed.

Officers of the new concern, it is expected, will decide definitely upon the location of the factory within the next

Officers of the new concern, it is ex-pected, will decide definitely upon the lo-sation of the factory within the next week or ten days.

BURGLAR SCARE HAS AMUSING ENDING

C. B. Malin and W. B. Marshall stood outside the house and planned to catch the burglar. They had responded to an earlier burglar alarm telephoned in by a neighbor of Mr. Savage, who said that he had seen some one crawling into the Savage residence through a window.

Commenting on the prespects for tourists this summer, Mr. Fort said that his company expected the Yellow-stone travel to be about normal, but that during the summer months the traffic to the coast would probably be light. Savage residence through a window,

Savage residence through a window.
When the three policemen arrived, they saw a man in the house holding a little girl up to the telephone while she talked to some one. They concluded that it was a ruse on the part of the burglar to have the child reassure the parents who might be calling from up town that everything was all right. It was then that Patrolman Calton knocked on the door and demanded that the supposed burglar surrender, where upon the man slammed the door in the officer's face and turned out the light.

"Hello in there," called the policeman. "We're officers and are coming in there."

"We'll, if you are officers it's all right," said the man inside, and he opened the door and stepped out. A crowd of neighbors had collected on hearing that a burglar was in the residence. Several of them recognized Mr. Savage when he emerged through the door. It was he, the policemen learned, who had crawled through the window had crawled through the calling the coast would not cause the basid. "How out the fall, as many people will doubtless

It was he, the policemen learned, who had crawled through the window and was holding his little daughter up and was holding als little daughter up to the telephone when they arrived. The man who turned in the original burglar alarm and spread the wild tidings among the neighbors until he collected a crowd before the officers arrived refused to give his name when he how the thing ended.

ROBERT R. HODGE NAMED ALTERNATE

Robert R. Hodge, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hodge of 66 Center street, has been appointed alter-nate to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis by Congressman Jacob Johnson Hodge is a student at the Sali Lake high school and is a member of the First battery field artillery, Utah national

guard.

Donald Coray was appointed last week to Annapolis and in the event of his failure to qualify, Hodge will receive the appointment upon qualification.

DEPORTATION FACED BY A YOUNG SWEDE

Fritz Swalingwist, 22 years of age, sent to America five years ago by his parents in Sweden because he was considered incorrigible, faces deportation as the result of his actions in Salt Lake. According to G. A. Bonneberger of \$51 Roberta avenue, the young man's uncle, Swalingwist continually has threatened his life, and Roberts and Scattered was the salt of the s Bonneberger yesterday secured his nephew's arrest. The youth is being held at police headquarters pending inves-tigation by the immigration officers.

APPEALS TO CLUB

A communication has been received at the Commercial club from Emma Frazier, who seeks the liberation of her daughter from the State Industrial school at Ogden. Mrs. Frazier, who lives at 482 Third avenue, claims that her daughter is being held in the Ogden school unjustly. She says she has been unable to get any action from state officials whom she has consulted. The letter is held pending a meeting of the board of governors.

Valuable Violin Recovered.

The Stradivarius violin made in 1730 and valued at several hundred dollars, which was stolen Tuesday from C. W. Ald of 64 East Fourth South atreet, was found in a Commercial street pawn shop yesterday by Patrolman W. F. Crow. A valuable hanjo, also stolen from Mr. Aid, was found in a second-hand store by Sergeant Simpson.

Joint Sunday School Convention.

A joint Sunday school convention will be held by the Jordan and Grunite stakes in the Granite stake tabernacle on March 29. The first meeting of the convention will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning. The details of the programme will be made public later.

GEORGE E. MERRILL, president of local lumber company, who becomes head of big new concern in Idaho.



RATES TO BE GIVEN TO THE EXPOSITION

Gerrit Fort Says Matter Will Probably Be Settled at Frisco Meeting.

Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon on his way to San Prancisco, where he

C. E. Savage Home; They Did; It

Was Mr. Savage.

Standing in the dark after he had responded to an order to put up his hands by slamming the door of his residence in the face of the man who gave the order, C. E. Savage of 26 Glendale avenue telephoned a burglar alarm to police headquarters last night.

Meantime, Patrolmen Henry Calton, C. B. Malin and W. B. Marshall stood outside the house and planned to catch the burglar. They had responded to catch the burglar alarm to period the meeting of the Transcociation next week. Accompanying Mr. Fort in his private car were Mrs. Fort and Guy Adams, superintendent of mail traffic on the Union Pacific. They will leave for the coast this afternoon.

"The principal business to come before the meeting in San Francisco is the question of rates to the Panama-Pacific and San Diego expositions," year and Mr. Fort when interviewed at the Orpheum last night, where he was a member of a box party. "It is very probable that the rates to the exposition will be settled at the meeting."

Commenting on the Counting Mr. Fort in his private car were Mrs. Fort and Guy Adams, superintendent of mail traffic on the Union Pacific. They will leave for the meeting in San Francisco is the question of rates to the Panama-Pacific and San Diego expositions," year and Mr. Fort when interviewed at the Orpheum last night, where he was a member of a box party. "It is very probable that the rates to the exposition will be settled at the meeting of the Trans
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Commenting on the dams dams. For and Guy Adams, superintendent of mail traffic on the Union Pacific. They will leave for the coast this afternoon.

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light.

West Side Real Estate Association Is Soon to Be Organized; Committee Chosen.

So many matters occupied the attention of the West Side Improvement league at the meeting in the Rio Grande Baptist church last night that organization of the West Side Real Estate association was not perfected. A committee composed of the Rev. B. F. Brosson Dr. C. C. Landow George Bronson, Dr. C. C. Langley, George Creamer and F. M. Baer was appointed to present plans for formal organization at the next meeting, which will be held the second Thursday in April. The purpose of the association will be to handle rentals, collections, sales and STARK DISCOURTER TIES

to boost west side realty.

During the meeting it was voted that
the West Side Improvement association the West Side Improvement association take out membership in the American Civic league. In order to overcome the tendency of some of the members of the association to attend meetings only when they desired something, or had grievances, it was decided to have printed a supply of league constitutions and some pertinent petitions which will be placed in every business house on the west side for signatures. To look after the printing and distribution of the petitions the following committees was appointed: Joseph Jeremy, Mrs. William Sanderson, the Rev. B. F. Bronson, F. M. Baer, D. C. Rushton and Dr. C. C. Langley.

Complaints of the insanitary conditions in the district on Second South, between Fourth and Fifth West streets, commonly known as Greektown, were

commonly known as Greektown, were presented. Attention was also called to the fact that Greek merchants in that FOR HER DAUGHTER district were unnecessarily blocking the sidewalks with their wares,

A resolution commending the city commissioners and the police depart-ment for their co-operation in the protection and development of the west side was passed and will be presented to the mayor and chief of police.

NATIVES INTERESTED IN CAPITOL MATTER

On account of the mass meeting at the Hotel Utah last night to discuss the use of monolithic columns in the new capitol, the Native Sons of Utah adjourned their meeting early without electing a secretary to succeed H. D. Neslen, who has resigned. O. R. Meredith, Jr., treasurer of the organization, was appointed temporary secretary until the regular election shall be held in two weeks.

Christensen Lectures.

D. H. Christensen Lectures.

D. H. Christensen, superintendent of schools addressed a meeting of teachers and parents at the Lafayette school yesterday afternoon, taking as his topic. "What the School May Expect From the Home and What the Home May Expect From the School."

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Utah Men Interested.

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The president of the net Lumber company is George Sait Lake City, the vice ing Messrs. G. L. Curth, and C. A. Day, Ogden, Utarill's official connection will in no way his interest and activities concern.

just been made at a more than the branch managers, held a lidaho. This group of about and energetic men have more been identified with the last inasmuch as the comman broadest attitude toward, the public. A profit-slame ing the admitting of brack stockholders in the compan-cation of these progression

Policies Are Progress The company also below to attain success and protein that are in a measure a those which have been proportions in the pair. It ing plans for advertising intended to set forth clearly ness to be regarded as servants. The branch maganization throughout at the idea of making this forth not only as one of it the west, but as well is of business concerns whenever the idea of corporations voluntarily, and as the foundation on which to future.

LIVE FLIES

IF THIS IS YOUR ED March 20

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